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# Mayor wants land back on the market

**Carlton Inn site.**  
Bowman demands CentreVenture hustle

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Mayor Brian Bowman called for swift action Tuesday on another real-estate controversy surrounding the hotel development of the \$180-million Convention Centre makeover.

Bowman said he plans on introducing a motion at Wednesday's executive policy committee meeting that calls on CentreVenture to immediately establish a request for proposals (RFP) process to develop the land where the Carlton Inn used to stand.

"I don't understand why it wasn't sent to an RFP... This is huge dollars involved," he said, referring to a report that recommends construction company Stuart Olson pay \$3.75

million in damages instead of a \$16-million payment "hold-back" for not building a hotel.

"I've been working really hard to convert rumours and rumblings to fact, and that was why the administrative report has been made public."

In a statement, CentreVenture's board of directors said it was "incumbent" upon it to "pursue an alternative development for the site" once it became clear last April that Stuart Olson wouldn't be able to build a hotel at 220 Carlton St.

"In the fall of 2014 ... we continued to pursue an alternative development for the site," stated the release.

But the Winnipeg Free Press reported Stuart Olson maintains it pulled out of the deal in November, not April. The paper also cited anonymous sources saying that CentreVenture's actions scuttled possible development projects for the site.

The CentreVenture board insists the city knew the actions it was pursuing all along.



Mayor Brian Bowman says he's trying to "convert rumours and rumblings to fact" when it comes to the development of a hotel adjacent to the Convention Centre. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO



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# Police recover vehicle that held bedbug-sniffing dogs

**Pembina Highway.** Pest-control vehicle had been left locked, running outside hotel when thieves took it



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Winnipeg police have found the "ambulance-style" van stolen with 10 bedbug-sniffing dogs inside it Monday.

The dogs had been let loose

by the thieves in and around Parkville Drive soon after the vehicle was stolen while parked in front of a hotel in the 2900 block of Pembina Highway around 6:30 a.m. All were safely recovered Monday, too.

Police spokesman Const. Jason Michalyshen said officers

spotted the van parked behind a building in the 400 block of Young Street around 4:20 p.m. Monday.

"There was no significant or visible damage noted, but there certainly could be some damage in relation to how they physically got into the vehicle,"

said Michalyshen.

The van, which belongs to an Ontario-based bedbug-control company, was left locked and running outside the hotel when it was stolen.

Police have made no arrests in the case. The investigation continues.



## 30 years of Reckless behaviour

Legendary Canadian rocker Bryan Adams performed to an enthusiastic crowd Tuesday night at the MTS Centre. Adams was in town as part of his Reckless tour, celebrating the classic album's 30th anniversary.

DAVID LIPNOWSKI/FOR METRO

## WAG. Dali, Beaverbrook exhibits to run till Feb. 22

The Winnipeg Art Gallery credits popular demand for its decision to extend the Dalí Up Close and Masterworks from the Beaverbrook Art Gallery exhibits until Feb. 22.

Stephen Borys, director and CEO of the WAG, said in a news release that Manitoba's response to the Salvador Dalí exhibit "has been terrific."

"We're thrilled to see the record crowds for the first major exhibition of Salvador Dalí in the province, alongside one of Canada's finest European and British collections," said Borys.

"For that reason, we wanted to offer Winnipeggers and Manitobans a few more

weeks to see and enjoy this blockbuster exhibition package."

According to WAG stats, more than 4,000 people went to the Winnipeg Art Gallery to check out the Dalí and Beaverbrook exhibits just in the first 24 hours that they were opened to the public, which set a new attendance record for the gallery.

Since then, the shows have attracted more than 30,000 visitors and about 4,000 schoolchildren during 120 educational tours.

The two exhibits were originally scheduled to close after the WAG's Art & Soul event, The Lucid Dream, on Jan. 31.

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## Motley Crue, Alice Cooper at MTS Centre in August

Get ready to be blown away, Winnipeg.

Motley Crue, along with special guest Alice Cooper, will play the MTS Centre on Aug. 3.

"Motley has always gone on stage with one attitude, and that's to blow the audience away. That's exactly how we do it," said Alice Cooper in a news release.

"Putting Motley Crue and Alice Cooper together is going to be just what this summer really needs. We're going to go out there and tear it up, and I can't wait to see Motley on stage. Motley Crue and Alice Cooper: a match made in ... Armageddon?"

Tickets go on sale Saturday



Alice Cooper, left, returns to Calgary this summer. METRO FILE

at 10 a.m. through Ticketmaster. Tickets range in price

from \$25 through \$119.50 plus GST. METRO



## FIFA Women's World Cup. Tickets go on sale Feb. 26

Winnipeggers hoping to get in on the action when the FIFA Women's World Cup kicks off in Canada in June should circle Feb. 26 on their calendars.

That's the day individual tickets go on sale to the general public, the tourney's organizing committee announced Tuesday, along with the base price of \$20.15 — a reference to the year it's being held.

Chad Falk, general manager of the Winnipeg venue, which will see seven matches played at IGF starting on June 8, said ticket sales have been swift.

"Our team is extremely busy. As soon as the draw happened on Dec. 6 — the quote we use is, 'How real it feels now.' We know what teams are coming here and now we're finally able to talk about individual match tickets," he said.

Falk added that United States fans have been buying up the seven-match passes even though their team only plays in two of

them (their third round-robin game is in Vancouver).

In addition to the U.S., Winnipeg will host Australia, Sweden, Nigeria, Thailand, Germany, China, New Zealand, Ecuador and Japan.

Falk said he was in a meeting on Monday with Team Sweden officials, who will be placing a "large order" of tickets for their fans, and has received inquiries from several other countries' soccer associations.

"The No. 1 thing I would stress is encouraging Winnipeggers and Manitobans to get out and purchase their tickets early. We're seeing a huge upswing (in sales)," he said.

"As a lifelong Winnipegger, I want to see my fellow citizens at these matches. I just don't want to see them miss out."

The Feb. 26 ticket-sales date coincides with the 100-day countdown to the June 6 start of the tourney.

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# Richie Hall to take charge of Blue Bombers' defence



The hiring of Richie Hall as the Winnipeg Blue Bombers' new defensive co-ordinator has been called a "major coup" for the team by head coach Mike O'Shea. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

**CFL.** Team's head coach extols new defensive co-ordinator as 'another winning element' for Winnipeg

### Quoted

**"This is an amazing opportunity for me as a coach and as a person."**

Richie Hall, the new defensive co-ordinator for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers confirmed Tuesday they have hired Richie Hall as the team's new defensive co-ordinator.

Hall previously held the same position with the Saskatchewan Roughriders for four years.

"Richie Hall has been around our game for almost three decades," said Bombers head coach Mike O'Shea in a press release.

"He knows the league, he understands opposition of fences and how to adjust when needed. He's highly respected and brings another winning element to our organization. Acquiring him to lead our defence is a major coup for the

Winnipeg Blue Bombers."

Hall is a three-time Grey Cup champion and coached the league's No. 1-ranked defence in 2013.

"This is an amazing opportunity for me as a coach and as a person," said Hall. "For years, I have been in this league and watched from afar the passion the city and province have for the Blue Bombers. They really deserve to have a winning football team, and all of us on the defensive side of the ball will do everything we can to make that happen."

Hall also spent nine years as a defensive back in the CFL with Calgary and Saskatchewan. **METRO**



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## Aboriginal affairs. Premier says sorry for hydro fallout

Premier Greg Selinger apologized to aboriginal communities for the damage hydro-electric development has done to their traditional land, way of life and cultural identity.

In a speech to the Cross Lake First Nation on Tuesday, Selinger said hydro development has changed water levels affecting everything from transportation and water quality to hunting and trapping.

"The effects are more than just those on land and water and on plants and animals," Selinger told about 200 gathered for what the community called a day of reconciliation. "We recognize that hydro development

can affect the cultural identities of aboriginal peoples because of the close relationship ... to the land and resources."

Selinger agreed to visit Cross Lake following a six-week occupation of the Jenpeg generating station last fall. Protesters said they wouldn't leave until they received a personal apology from the premier.

The occupation ended in November with an agreement to negotiate the First Nation's concerns over revenue-sharing, environmental cleanup and help with residential electricity bills that hover around \$600 a month in the winter.

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### Business

## Lobbyists take up red-tape test

A Canadian lobby group has given Manitoba a grade of "D" when it comes to finding and dealing with red tape.

The barely passing grade is actually up from last

year's grade of D-, says the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB).

However, the annual report card shows Manitoba lagging behind most provinces.

"Regulatory compliance costs Manitoba small businesses \$1 billion each year," said Elliot Sims, CFIB spokesman in a news release. METRO

# Minnesota signs deal to protect Lake Winnipeg



Commissioner John Linc Stine of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency was in Winnipeg on Tuesday to sign the Lake Friendly Accord, a made-in-Manitoba plan to protect the Lake Winnipeg Watershed. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

## Lake Friendly Accord. Agreement to reduce nutrients and improve freshwater resources

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Minnesota is signing on to a made-in-Manitoba plan to protect the Lake Winnipeg Watershed.

Manitoba's Minister of Conservation and Water Stewardship Gord Mackintosh announced Tuesday that Minnesota is the first U.S. state to sign the Lake Friendly Accord.

"The Red River is the single largest source of nutrients to Lake Winnipeg, and by working together we will reduce nutrients and improve water quality," Mackintosh said in a release.

The accord will be signed

### Scope

The Lake Winnipeg basin spans a million square kilometres through four provinces and four U.S. states.

by Commissioner John Linc Stine on behalf of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and Commissioner Tom Landwehr on behalf of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources.

Stine said signing the accord is as important to Minnesota's lakes as it is to Manitoba's.

"By doing the right thing for our own state's water resources, we're going to be doing the right thing for Lake Winnipeg as well," he told media at the annual conference of the International Red River Basin Commission in Winnipeg, where the signing was hosted.

## Police nab extra suspects following armed robbery

Three people are facing charges in connection to an armed robbery at a West End convenience store Monday morning.

Two robbers, one armed with a gun and the other with a knife, made off with cash and smokes after threatening employees at the store in the 800 block of Ellice Avenue around 9:30 a.m.

The thieves fled in a vehicle driven by a third person.

Members of the Major Crimes Unit investigated, and three suspects were arrested in the 300 block of Young Street later in the day.

Amanda Ann Marie Lepine, 34, Brenda Angie Wood, 39, and Preston Lee Wood, 33, all from Winnipeg, are each facing several robbery- and weapons-related charges.

While arresting the robbery suspects, police also arrested two others who were

with them at the time on unrelated charges.

Keith Erlin Chartrand, 35, of Winnipeg is charged with possession of a weapon for a dangerous purpose and failing to comply with a probation order.

A 17-year-old girl from Winnipeg is charged with uttering threats and possession of property obtained by crime under \$5,000.

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## NDP rethinks remote voting for party leadership contest

Manitoba's governing New Democrats may backtrack on a rule for their March leadership vote that requires all delegates to cast their ballot in person.

The party's governing body has called a special meeting for Sunday to consider options such as mail-in ballots or satellite voting stations in remote communities.

"There's an enormous cost for people to come all the way

### Support

All three leadership candidates have said they support options to allow for remote voting.

to Winnipeg to cast their ballot and ... it's absolutely reasonable to find other ways for people to be able to vote on this very important deci-

sion," legislature member Rob Altemeyer said Tuesday.

The party executive met last weekend and decided that the normal rules for an annual convention, which require in-person voting, would apply to the March 8 leadership vote because it is being held during the annual meeting.

Several caucus members signed a letter to party headquarters asking the rule to be changed. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## France. Prosecutors seek charges in terror attacks

French anti-terror prosecutors were seeking to charge four men Tuesday in connection with the attacks in Paris that left 20 people dead. The men would be the first suspects charged in the country's bloodiest terrorist attacks in decades.

The four men remained in court late Tuesday awaiting an anti-terror judge's decision on whether to open preliminary investigations against them.

The possible charges were expected just hours before the French government was to unveil new measures aimed at helping head off future attacks, giving police more power to tap phones, monitor websites and force Internet companies to block online hate messages.

Prime Minister Manuel Valls will present new security measures Wednesday that will include efforts to increase intelligence-gathering against jihadis and other radicals, block their activities on the Internet and prevent them from collaborating inside prisons or travelling abroad to fight, President François Hollande said.

The court case and the arrests came as Valls urged his nation to do some soul-searching about the country's deep ethnic divisions and declared that fighting hatred, anti-Semitism and racism was a top priority.

The Paris prosecutor's office said the four men in court Tuesday were suspected of providing logistical support to Amedy

### Response to criticism

The White House chief of staff is taking the blame for not having a top-level official at an anti-terror solidarity rally earlier this month in Paris. Appearing on a nationally broadcast interview Tuesday, Denis McDonough noted that the White House has said that it regrets the misstep. The decision, he said, "rests on me. That's my job."

Coulibaly, one of the terrorists killed by police, and requested they be detained longer.

Coulibaly shot a police woman to death on the outskirts of Paris and then killed four hostages inside a kosher supermarket before being shot dead by police. It is not clear whether the four suspects, all in their 20s, were involved in plotting the attacks or even aware of Coulibaly's plans.

Five others arrested in the investigation were released without charge, prosecutors said. No one has been charged with direct involvement in the Paris terror attacks. Coulibaly claimed allegiance to the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) group while the two brothers who attacked the Charlie Hebdo satirical weekly said they were backed by al-Qaida in Yemen.

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## State of the Union. Obama focuses on taxes, economy

U. S. President Barack Obama said Tuesday it was time for Americans to "turn the page" on years of economic troubles, terrorism and lengthy wars, using his sixth State of the Union speech to outline new tax policies that would hit the wealthiest Americans and give breaks to the middle class.

Obama spoke to a Congress controlled by opposition Republicans, but the policies the president called for suggested that he had no plans to curtail his own agenda in favour of Republican priorities.

Obama's speech proposed increased tax rates for wealthy Americans with much of the new revenue earmarked for measures to benefit low- and middle-income earners who have seen wages stagnate for years. While he made a bold proposal, tax-averse Republicans are unlikely to act on the president's plan.

But Obama used one of his biggest platforms, a speech that was nationally televised to tens



U.S. President Barack Obama  
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of millions of Americans on Tuesday evening, to highlight the issue of growing economic inequality.

"The verdict is clear," Obama said. "Middle-class economics works. Expanding opportunity works. And these policies will continue to work, as long as politics don't get in the way."

Obama also promoted his recent decision to normalize diplomatic relations with Cuba and asked for a new congressional approval and funding for the military campaign against the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL). THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Sexism, alleged drug use at Calgary city hall

### Councillor conduct.

Committee hears long list of allegations against council for inappropriate behaviour



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Calgary's mayor says he has received several complaints about members of council getting exceedingly drunk at community events, drinking during council meeting breaks, and even bringing illegal narcotics to city hall — but there's nothing existing ethics rules can do to stop it.

A veteran female city councillor, meanwhile, says she has witnessed multiple instances of male councillors behaving toward women at city hall in ways that "would be firing offences" in other workplaces.

Their comments came during a wild committee meeting Tuesday surrounding alcohol consumption and expensing policies that turned into a forum for levelling accusations and airing grievances.

Without naming names, committee members took turns outlining concerning behaviour of their colleagues — past and present — while speaking increasingly specifically about events that have not been fully made public.

"To be frank with you, I have received multiple complaints about members of council who have gotten blotto at community events," Mayor Naheed Nenshi said at one point.

"I've even received reports



of illicit substances in the workplace and at this point there's no way to investigate them," the mayor later added. "There's nothing to do about them."

Coun. Druh Farrell, meanwhile, tied the discussion back to allegations revealed late last year surrounding a "systemic issue" of misconduct within the office of the city councillors that led council to agree to "respectful workplace" training following a closed-door meeting.

"It speaks to a tone and that really concerns me," Farrell said Tuesday. "You have mostly men in a position of power and you have women in supporting roles and you add alcohol into that mix."

Farrell, one of two female members on Calgary's 15-person city council, was first

elected in 2001 and said she has seen some "wild parties during working hours" in her time at city hall.

"When I've complained in the past, I've been punished — my wrist has been slapped," she said. "We need to join the 21st century."

Coun. Andre Chabot, a 10-year council veteran, said council has become "way more conservative" in the past decade over these types of issues.

"Previous councils were a lot more lax," Chabot said, admitting he last had a drink in his office in December. "You want to look back at the Ralph Klein days? In the Ralph Klein days they used have to wine for supper — in council."

Chabot also said the allegations raised Tuesday are "untrue" and described some

of his colleagues' comments as "irresponsible."

"When council paints itself in a bad light, then the opinion of the general public becomes that council is running amok," Chabot said.

He and Coun. Ward Sutherland voted against recommended new policies that could forbid alcohol consumption in councillors' offices or during work hours.

Chabot said sometimes city hall guests want to have a drink with a councillor — an occurrence that's only come up three times in his 10 years on council and city policy shouldn't "sterilize our offices of that opportunity."

"I think some people would look at it as disrespectful if they're having a drink and you're not willing to have one with them," Chabot said.

## Girl who stopped chemotherapy has stroke, dies

An 11-year-old aboriginal girl who made headlines with her choice to abandon chemotherapy in favour of alternative healing methods to treat her cancer has died.

Makayla Sault, a member of the Mississaugas of the New Credit First Nation, located near Brantford, Ont., suffered a stroke on Sunday and died early Monday, her family said.

In a statement issued in the Two Row Times, a weekly newspaper covering indigenous issues, Sault's parents called their daughter's death "a tragic loss."

"Makayla was on her way to wellness, bravely fighting toward holistic well-being after the harsh side effects that 12 weeks of chemotherapy inflicted on her body," her family said.

"Chemotherapy did irreversible damage to her heart and major organs. This was the cause of the stroke."

Sault's family added that they continued to support their daughter's choice to stop chemotherapy, and called her battle against a form of leukemia "a valiant fight."

An oncologist countered,

however, saying a leukemia cell could go into the bone marrow and crowd out normal cells. This could result in a very low platelet count which could result in a bleeding stroke in the head, explained Dr. Jacqueline Halton, a pediatric hematologist-oncologist at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

"If your white cell count is so high, it can make the blood very sludgy," she said. "You can have a stroke from the blockage of the arteries in the brain."

Sault wrote a letter last year



asking to be taken off chemotherapy, saying that the treatment was "killing" her body.

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## Retail. GoodLife Fitness eyeing Target locations

Is a Canadian exercise club a good fit for an old Target? GoodLife Fitness seems to think so.

In a statement sent out Tuesday, GoodLife Fitness said it is eyeing the soon-to-be-vacant Target stores across Canada as an option to expand.

The fitness chain's goal is to expand to 400 locations in 2015, with a goal to eventually reach 1,000 storefronts, the CEO said.

"The former Target locations provide spacious and convenient locations that would be an excellent space," said David Patchell-Evans, GoodLife Fitness CEO, in a statement. "In 1999, we

acquired 12 of the former Eaton's stores, and at that time we were a much smaller company and solely based in Ontario, so we are definitely poised for this type of growth."

Patchell-Evans told Metro that GoodLife is looking at a number of options but would not go into specifics. "To date, we have had high-level discussions with a number of landlords," he said.

Patchell-Evans said former Target employees are encouraged to apply for jobs with GoodLife, noting that whenever possible Target employees would get first crack at interviews.

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# Teen builds Braille printer with Lego kit

**California.** Eighth-grader's dream of producing a low-cost machine for the blind gets backing from Intel

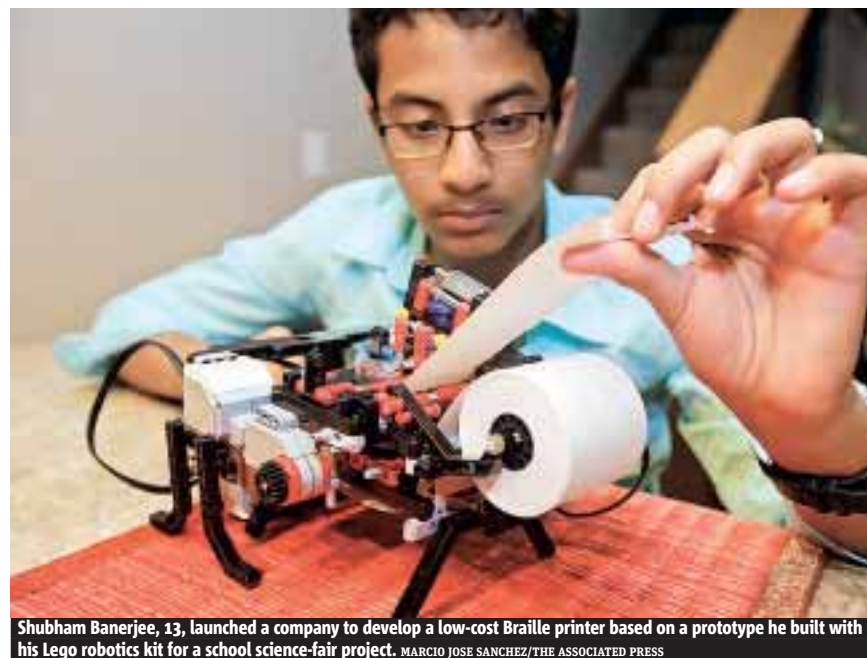
In Silicon Valley, it's never too early to become an entrepreneur. Just ask 13-year-old Shubham Banerjee.

The California eighth-grader has launched a company to develop low-cost machines to print Braille, the tactile writing system for the visually impaired.

Shubham built a Braille printer with a Lego robotics kit as a school science-fair project last year after he asked his parents a simple question: how do blind people read? Shubham did some online research and was shocked to learn that Braille printers, also called embossers, cost at least \$2,000 US — too expensive for most blind readers, especially in developing countries.

Shubham wants to develop a desktop Braille printer that costs around \$350 US and weighs just a few pounds, compared with current models that can weigh more than 20 pounds.

After the Braigo — a name that combines Braille and Lego — won awards and enthusiastic support from the blind



Shubham Banerjee, 13, launched a company to develop a low-cost Braille printer based on a prototype he built with his Lego robotics kit for a school science-fair project. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

community, Banerjee started Braigo Labs last summer with an initial \$35,000 US investment from his dad, Niloy Banerjee, an engineer who works for Intel.

Shubham used the money to build a more sophisticated version of his Lego-based printer using an off-the-shelf desktop printer and a newly released Intel computer chip. The new model, Braigo 2.0, can

translate electronic text into Braille before printing.

Intel executives were so impressed with Shubham's printer that in November they invested an undisclosed sum in his startup. Intel officials believe he's the youngest entrepreneur to receive venture-capital money. Braigo Labs is using the money to hire professional engineers and advisers to help design and build Braille print-

ers based on Shubham's ideas. The company aims to have a prototype ready for blind organizations to test this summer and have a Braigo printer on the market later this year.

Shubham is too young to be CEO of his own company, so his mother, Malini, has taken the job, though she admits she wasn't too supportive when he started the project.

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## VOICES

# A COOL POPE IS STILL A POPE

With his off-script common-sense pronouncements based on love and kindness, the latest leader of the Catholic church has been handing some excellent smackdowns to the pious powers that be. But when he tells his flock they don't need to be like rabbits, but shouldn't use birth control, what's an agnostic supposed to do but poke fun?



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The latest advice from Pope Francis to the Catholic flock: don't be like rabbits. Presumably he's not referring to having big ears and a cute fluffy tail.

Before I go any further, I should make it clear that Pope Francis is the best pope ever, even better than Pope John XXIII and the unfortunate 33-day pope, John Paul I, who showed brief promise.

Francis, who named himself after the best saint ever, has tightened the Roman collar around more than one powerful Vatican neck with his off-script common-sense pronouncements based on love and kindness.

It was reported that the Pope told a little boy who just lost his dog that all dogs go to heaven. Turns out he didn't really say that, but he didn't rush to issue any denials, either. Just helped pick up the theologians who fainted when they heard the report.

But, hey, he's still the pope, and there's a line the pope can never cross: birth control.

Apparently using any



Pope Francis's latest headline-grabbing remarks: "Some people think that — excuse my expression here — in order to be good Catholics we have to be like rabbits. No. Parenthood is about being responsible. This is clear." METRO PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCK

technology other than restraint remains at the top of the list of Catholic no-nos — the technical term is sins — as the Pope re-affirmed on

the way home from his visit to the Philippines.

Clearly, the shoes of the fishermen weren't quite touching the ground as Il

Papa told reporters that people should practise "responsible parenting," as in, "Not tonight, dear, we already have 11 kids."

You'd think that responsible parenting would include tactical use of condoms, birth-control pills, etc., anything that would

head off the rush of sperm swimming like the dickens to increase the world's population — oblivious as sperm are to the requirement to feed, clothe and house all those babies once they arrive.

Of course this new doctrine of "responsible parenting" is a real departure from the bad old days, when God told good Catholics to breed like rabbits ... and eat fish sticks on Friday. In today's church, says Francis, there's no need to breed like a bunny. But he's a little vague on the appropriate animal role model going forward. Maybe salmon, which have sex every four years.

OK, so I'm not infallible. Poor Francis is wrapped in a dogmatic dilemma: bringing birth control to the party puts a host of horny Catholics on the slippery slope. It means that the option exists to have sex for purposes other than procreation (as if, snort!).

But the church is apparently willing to go down fighting on this one, even if it means confounding the faithful and providing the faithless with another reason to engage in unholy jest.

## Forget gyms; what we need are good old-fashioned indoor parks



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Target's departure is going to leave some very large commercial spaces empty, with various mega-corporations jostling to fill the space.

Included on that list is fitness giant Goodlife, which announced this week that it is interested in taking over the lease. As a mildly overweight 40-something dude with two kids, this got me thinking.

With some of these spaces

hovering at around 100,000 square feet, the gym chain could certainly fill these spaces with fun things like pools and saunas — but what I'm really thinking is an indoor park.

In other words, a place where my kids could do what they like to do when they get into a Target or other open area in the winter time: run like the dickens.

I don't mean a fitness club. A park. With plants. A few tee-totters, maybe some hoops, some benches.

Fake grass, real grass, I

### Y'know, like a park park

**Fake grass, real grass, I don't know — but some place where I don't have to worry about the kids giving some poor security guard the unpleasant task of being the heavy and telling them to not run around.**

don't know — but some place where I don't have to worry about the kids giving some poor security guard the unpleasant task of being the heavy and telling them to not run around.

In the '50s, people thought about building Iqaluit under a

giant dome, but that never took off. As a former resident of Nunavut's capital, I'm kind of glad. The outdoors are nice.

But sometimes, even in balmy southern Canada, it's really cold. And there's that nasty period in the spring when it's still really cold, but

taking a canoe to the park seems like a better option than galoshes.

Ottawa, where I live, has some great, large inflatable-dome facilities that even let people go in for walking sessions, but nothing unorganized.

Kids and adults alike need a place to just be themselves.

Maybe there could be a play structure, but not one of those nutty giant hamster mazes. My kids love going to those places and doing laser tag or the trampoline park. Those places are all great but

they aren't what I'm talking about.

When they're little, you have to kind of run after them. Mildly overweight, 40-something dudes do not belong in giant hamster mazes.

Maybe I should get a Good-life membership.

But I still want that indoor park.

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Gossip

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METRO'S TAKE  
ON THE WORLD  
OF CELEBRITIES



Johnny Depp ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## Johnny is not with the band

Attention actors who try to launch music careers: Stop it. You're making Johnny Depp sick. "That whole idea for me is a sickening thing, it's always just made me sick," Depp said while promoting Mortdecai in Berlin. "I hate the idea, 'Come see me play guitar because you've seen me in 12 movies.' It shouldn't be. You want the people who are

listening to the music to only be interested in the music." Firm but fair.

So, according to Depp's strict, Draconian take on how music should be appreciated, which of his fellow movie stars are in violation?

Jared Leto certainly jumps to mind, as does Scarlett Johansson — hey, remember her album of Tom Waits covers? Yeah, no. Oh, and Rus-

sell Crowe has a band. And doesn't his Mortdecai co-star Gwyneth Paltrow like to sing, too? Man, they're all going to have some explaining to do when they see Depp at the next Millionaire Movie Stars Rotary Club meeting.

But at least some good comes from all of this, as Depp insists, "You won't be hearing The Johnny Depp Band. That won't ever exist."

## How to totally not talk about dating Taylor Swift

Matt Healy, ostensibly the singer of the band The 1975, is becoming much better known as the guy who insists he's not dating Taylor Swift, despite photos of the pair together and his regular comments during interviews about meeting her. But God, guys, why do you keep bringing it up? He totally doesn't want to talk about it. Except he does: It's "all bloody fake. It's a farce," Healy insists during a recent radio interview.

"We met each other, we exchanged numbers in the same way that a lot of people in this world kind of do, and we spoke occasionally. She's the biggest pop star in the world and I'm in Australia. There's no relationship of anything



Taylor Swift

happening. It's just funny how people really, really buy into that."

That's all fine and good, but why do you have to bag on Australia like that? What's wrong with Australia?

## Mötley Crüe is apparently still a thing (but not for long)

Unapologetic '80s rockers Mötley Crüe put an expiration date on their ongoing "final" tour, culminating in their last show ever as a band — which probably comes as a surprise to those of us who didn't realize the band was still together.

The last leg begins in North America in July, winding down to a New Year's Eve show in the band's native Los Angeles. And in a signal that their continues to be no justice in the world, Alice Cooper will continue to serve as the band's opening act, which is exactly the opposite of how things should be.

Regardless of how the



Mötley Crüe

years have treated Mötley Crüe, though, I can attest that Kickstart my Heart holds up surprisingly well.

## Moore was just hating on snipers in general, alright?

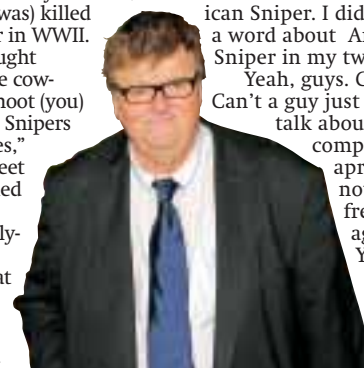
Michael Moore is peeved at the press for turning his casual discussion of snipers and why they're terrible into an attack on box office titan American Sniper. The nerve of some people, right?

Moore initially tweeted, "My uncle (was) killed by (a) sniper in WWII. We were taught snipers were cowards. Will shoot (you) in the back. Snipers aren't heroes," and that tweet just happened to go out as most of Hollywood was remarking at how much money Clint Eastwood's new

movie was making. But that does not mean the two are related, according to Moore.

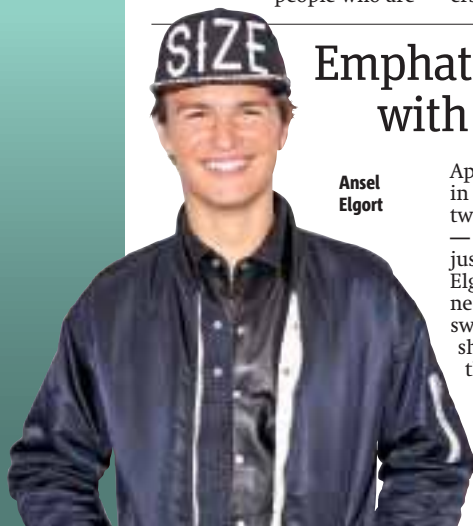
"Deadline Hollywood and the Hollywood Reporter turned that into stories about how I don't like Clint Eastwood's new film, American Sniper. I didn't say a word about American Sniper in my tweets."

Yeah, guys. Come on. Can't a guy just casually talk about snipers completely apropos of nothing, free of any agenda? Yeesh.



Michael Moore

## Emphatically not-gay Ansel is back with his high-school sweetie



Ansel Elgort

Apparently when The Fault in Our Stars star Ansel Elgort tweeted that he likes girls — a lot — he really meant just one girl in particular, as Elgort has reportedly reconnected with his high school sweetheart, Violetta Komyshan, four months after they initially called it quits, according to Us Weekly. "They just missed each other. He didn't really see anyone else seriously while they were split," a source says. That's not hard to

believe, given Elgort's own statements on fame and success in a recent GQ interview: "What's changed is, 'Oh, you can go to this restaurant' or, 'You can go to this nightclub,' but I'm not really interested in that," he said. "I don't really care that some trashy girl, like, now all of the sudden wants to f— me. That's not really that interesting to me."

Charming lad, that one. But anyway, mazel tov to the reunited couple.



# On Fox drama Empire, Cookie rules the roost

**New series.** At the heart of show about a hip-hop dynasty is a glamorous, fiercely astute businesswoman

Taraji P. Henson is driving down an L.A. street, chatting on her cellphone, when a billboard catches her eye.

"Hi, me! Hiiii!" she says, smiling at her latest on-screen incarnation: glamorous ex-con Cookie Lyon in *Empire* (which airs Wednesdays on OMNI 2, OMNI AB, OMNI BC and on Fox).

Draped in fabulous furs and drenched in attitude, Henson's Cookie is the heart of the Fox drama, a fiercely devoted mother and astute businesswoman who's fearless when it comes to getting what she wants. Her sometimes-reluctant partner is Lucious Lyon (Terrence Howard), a music mogul deciding which of their three sons should run the family's entertainment empire.

Henson has seen her face on billboards before, with dozens of film credits (including 2008's *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button*, for which she earned a supporting actress Oscar nod) and popular TV series such as *Person of Interest* to her name. "Sometimes I forget, you know what I mean?" she says. "I just go on about my day, and look up and go, 'That's right, I do have a TV show coming out!'"

The 44-year-old actress pulled over to talk with *The Associated Press* about the new show and the empire that is Taraji P. Henson.

## Who is Cookie?

She is a hero. I mean, she is the truth. She is strong.



Cookie Lyon, right, played by Taraji P. Henson, visits her son Jamal (Jussie Smollett, centre) and his partner Mike in the premiere episode of *Empire*. CHUCK HODES/FOX

## Will *Empire* and *American Idol* cross-pollinate?

- American Idol producers have talked about a cross-promotion with *Empire*, Fox's hot new series about a music industry family, perhaps getting some of the contestants on the scripted show.
- "The music connection would be silly to ignore," said Trish Kinane, executive producer of *American Idol*.
- The two shows air back-to-back on Wednesday

nights. *Empire* has been a success out of the box, already earning an order for a second season, while age has cost *American Idol* its long-time status of television's biggest show.

- Folks at *Empire* signalled an interest in the idea Saturday. "It would be stupid not to," said actor Terrence Howard, who plays the show's lead character, Lucious Lyon.

- American Idol producers, host Ryan Seacrest and judges Keith Urban, Jennifer Lopez and Harry Connick Jr. talked about steps being taken to get stronger performers among the finalists this season. While the show had good contestants last year, one reason it faded in the ratings is because some of them could have done more to connect with an audience, Seacrest said.

She's family first. She's a lot of things. She doesn't compromise at all — never herself, and never her truth. That's what I love about her ... She says things that

I might not have the guts to say. I love the way she dresses. I love how much she cares about her sons.

## How is it working with Ter-

## rence Howard again, your old pal from *Hustle & Flow*?

I just know that I really like working with Terrence. I trust him. And for me as an artist — acting, you really have to be

uninhibited. You cannot have any hang-ups.

Or if you do, they can't breathe and live through these characters, because their hang-ups aren't your hang-ups. So for me in order to fully explore characters without throwing Taraji in the mix, I have to feel safe ... And with Terrence, I'm so safe with him, I can try anything... We're friends. We've known each other, so it really works for Cookie and Lucious. When they came to me with the project, I said it has to be Terrence. When I cracked open the script, I saw no one but Terrence.

## What's most challenging to you as an actress right now?

Challenging is getting what I think I deserve to be paid. (It's) challenging to get the projects I want done or greenlit. I'm still having to prove I'm bankable. But I think it's getting better!

I'm not one to wallow in the muck and say how bad. I don't harp on how bad things are... My thing is to prove each and every time I'm on the screen — whether it's TV, whether it's film, whether it's the stage — Taraji is going to deliver. So when I do get that moment — 'cause it's coming, I work too hard — when I do get that moment, that perfect movie comes along and some studio is going to say, 'I believe in her.' Not me and a man. Not me and another guy, no. Taraji P. Henson is going to open this film. Then I know that I'm doing my job.

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Lee Daniels  
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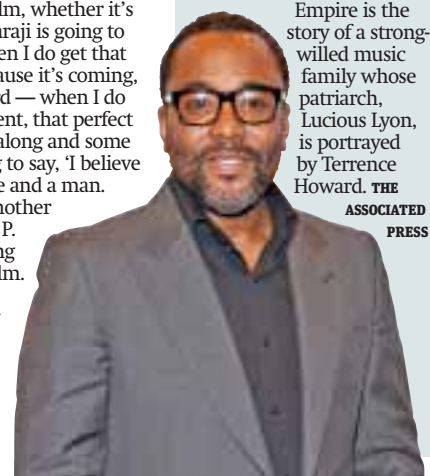
## Homophobia

## Show tackles hostility toward gays in black community

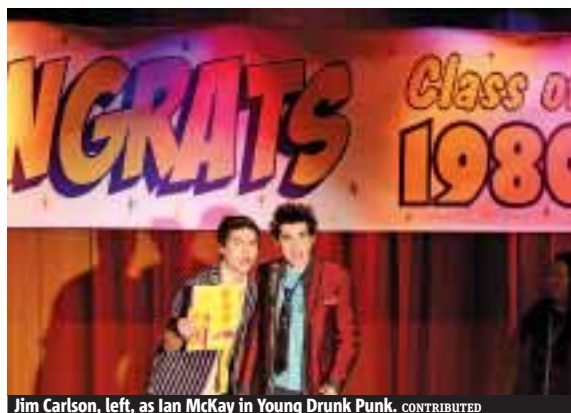
The creator of Fox's prime-time soap *Empire* said he wants to "blow the lid off homophobia" in the African-American community with a depiction of the show's lead character's hostile relationship with his gay son.

Lee Daniels, who was also behind the movies *Lee Daniels' The Butler* and *Precious*, said that his own father's hostility toward gays frightened him and he knows the same attitudes are being passed on from one generation to another in households around the world. "What we're trying to do is to give people the opportunity to see that what they're doing is painful," Daniels said.

*Empire* is the story of a strong-willed music family whose patriarch, Lucious Lyon, is portrayed by Terrence Howard. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



# McCulloch's Young Drunk Punk is bringing the '80s back



Jim Carlson, left, as Ian McKay in *Young Drunk Punk*. CONTRIBUTED

**Comedy.** New show about growing up in Calgary follows a teen who just can't wait to get out of the suburbs



Tim Carlson wasn't born until 1990, but he's becoming increasingly familiar with the decade of big hair and big shoulder pads.

The 24-year-old actor is the star of the new Canadian TV comedy series, *Young Drunk Punk*, which premieres tonight on City. Set in Calgary in 1980, the show is loosely based on creator Bruce McCulloch's experiences growing up in the city.

Carlson plays Ian McKay, an astute and opinionated 18 year old who can't wait to get out of the soul-crushing suburbs. It's a feeling Carlson strongly identifies with.

"I grew up in Victoria, B.C., which is a small city," Carlson says. "It's grown since I've been there, but I remember

## Air date

- Young Drunk Punk* premieres tonight on City.

background may have helped him win the part.

He recalls improvising a scene for McCulloch (himself an alumnus of Calgary's famed Loose Moose Theatre) during an audition in July.

"He threw another scene at me after we'd done the two scenes I'd prepared," Carlson says. "So, I kind of did that on the fly and I think my improv background definitely helped me out on that."

"It's been fun to be able to use improv on set as well. But it doesn't come up too much. It really is a very well-written show."

when I was 17 and 18 all I wanted to do was get out of there. It was too small and I had to leave. And I think Ian feels the same way about Calgary. He has to go west. He has to go east. Anything. That definitely resonated with me."

A member of comedy trio Lorax Improv, Carlson says his theatre and improvisational

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**Hotel DeBrett, Auckland**  
[hoteldebrett.com](http://hoteldebrett.com)

With its thick bespoke, 100 per-cent-New-Zealand-wool carpeting, eclectic mix of Art Deco and mid-century furnishings and meticulous attention to comfort, the Hotel DeBrett is exactly what owner Michelle Deery designed it to be: a luxurious, stylish home base in the dramatic, cosmopolitan business capital of New Zealand. Right downtown on Auckland's High Street, the Hotel DeBrett features such luxuries as hand-screen-printed bed throws, spa bath and shower and salon-quality hair dryers. Its on-site restaurant, DeBrett's Kitchen, has won a wall full of awards, including Metro 2014 Restaurant of the Year.

**Duke of Marlborough Hotel, Russell**  
[theduke.co.nz](http://theduke.co.nz)

The Duke proudly boasts that it has been "refreshing rascals and reprobates since 1827," when the Bay of Islands town of Russell was a raucous whaling port notorious for its, um, nightlife. Now, the once-named



Copthorne Hotel & Resort is within cycling distance of Maori sacred sites like Waipoua Forest.

"hell-hole of the Pacific" is a charming retreat, and Riki Kinnaird and three associates have transformed the old Duke into its jewel. In addition to 25 rooms, all with spectacularly romantic views of the Bay of Islands, The Duke's restaurant claims "the freshest seafood in New Zealand" and its menu is a sampler of kiwi delicacies: Wai-kare Inlet oysters, green-lipped mussels, forest mushrooms, Matakana blue cheese and wild Raukumara venison.

**The Farm at Cape Kidnappers, Hawke's Bay**  
[capekidnappers.com](http://capekidnappers.com)

You could be forgiven for wanting to spend your entire honeymoon vacation at this five-star luxury lodge hotel. A Relais & Chateau property on 6,000 secluded acres of working farm, it offers individual lodge accommodation with incredible views of storied Cape Kidnappers — one of Captain Cook's original New Zealand

landings. In addition to an infinity pool, par-71 golf course, an award-winning restaurant and luxury spa, you can enjoy cycling and trout fishing. However, The Farm is also a sanctuary for the famed kiwi, and a relationship between the hotel and New Zealand Environmental Services allows you to hike out on a Kiwi Discovery Walk with a conservationist to find the country's secretive emblem. You can also visit the gannet colony on Black Reef, or pack a picnic to take on any one of seven walking/cycling trails that wander through the gorges, woods and seashores of the property.

**The Spire, Queenstown**  
[thespirehotel.com](http://thespirehotel.com)

Owners (and sisters) Amelia and Lucy Gain purchased the elegant, 10-room Spire just over three years ago, and the hotel is a testament to their attention to pampering detail. Guests are greeted with welcoming

bubbly, fruit and chocolate (for two, natch); sinuous Danish recliners invite relaxation before the fireplace; L'Occitane toiletries accent a spa-style bath or shower. While right downtown in bustling Queenstown, the rooms are soothing and quiet, with views overlooking the 82-year-old St. Peter's Anglican Church, from which the hotel draws its name.

**Copthorne Hotel & Resort, Hokianga**  
[millenniumhotels.co.nz/copthornehokianga](http://millenniumhotels.co.nz/copthornehokianga)

According to legend, Kupe, the ancestor and founder of the Maori on New Zealand, landed here in Hokianga Harbour some 1,000 years ago, calling the protected inlet home. Right on the harbor, and just cycling-distance away from Maori sacred sites such as Waipoua Forest is the Copthorne Hotel and Resort, a 108-year-old boutique inn perfect for weddings, receptions and honeymoons. Owner Pip Lloyd says

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The mineral-rich hot springs of Rotorua have been drawing health-conscious tourists to New Zealand since the mid-1800s. The Wai Ora (the name means "healing waters") is not just an ideal base from which to explore this history-rich area, but to relax and indulge in international-award-winning spa facilities and treatments. The on-site Mokoia Restaurant offers Pacific Rim infusion cuisine, outstanding service and panoramic views of Lake Rotorua.

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# Orlando: Not just Mickey Mouse

**More than theme parks.** Dining, shopping, and shows make this city worth a visit

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Orlando conjures up images of theme parks, but there is more to this city than roller-coasters and Mickey Mouse. Of course, visitors can expect a few new roller-coasters, too.

"Orlando really works for repeat visitors," said Mark Jaronski, vice-president of global communications with Visit Orlando. "If you're a historic city or a natural wonder, visitors don't want you to change. The beauty of Orlando is that (the city) will constantly change and people come back for that."

Canadians escaping the cold can get their

"sun fix," but still experience something new, he said.

While theme parks are constantly reinventing themselves, they now offer a range of private, behind-the-scenes experiences for small groups, such as swimming with dolphins at SeaWorld or going on a backstage tour of the savannah at Disney's Animal Kingdom.

But theme parks aren't just for kids. "Believe it or not, when you look at our total visitor mix, there are more people who visit without children than with children," Jaronski said.

But these days, there is also a lot to experience outside of Orlando's theme parks.

"Dining wasn't one of those thoughts that came immediately to mind

## Upcoming in Orlando

- Skyplex is bringing the world's tallest roller-coaster to Orlando in 2016.
- Disney World is building an Avatar-inspired land set, slated to open in 2017, complete with floating mountains and bioluminescent rainforests.
- I-Drive 360 is an entertainment complex centred around a giant observation wheel, the Orlando Eye, opening this spring.

when you thought of Orlando," Jaronski said.

But the city is now seeing the rise of celebrity chefs and locally-sourced gourmet fare.

Scratch in Winter Park, for example, serves up modern American tapas with lo-



Take a ride on the Taumata Racer at Aquatica Orlando. CONTRIBUTED



The Everglades provide the perfect backdrop for a wild adventure into some wetlands. CONTRIBUTED

cal, seasonal ingredients, while The Smiling Bison in the Mill District offers a craft beer menu and farm-focused dining.

And the Artegon Marketplace recently opened for business — Florida's largest indoor artisan marketplace with more

than 160 studio spaces featuring one-of-a-kind boutiques and handcrafted items.

Even downtown Orlando is getting a facelift. The downtown core recently saw the opening of the state-of-the-art Dr. Phillips Center for the Performing Arts,

the new home for Broadway productions and the Orlando Ballet.

Jaronski also recommends Orlando's lesser-known neighbourhoods and districts, such as Winter Park, with its winding brick streets, boutiques, and outdoor cafés.



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# Spaghetti moonlights as a savoury pie

**Dinner.** You lose the traditional pastry shell but still bake this dish and slice it up for a new take on pasta



**DINNER EXPRESS**  
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This spaghetti pie is a long time favourite for my family because it packs a punch when it comes to flavour and meal appeal.

Use your favourite spaghetti but be sure to cook it al dente, which translated means "to the tooth."

It should still be slightly firm with a bit of a bite to it, so that means you'll have to be sure to taste your pasta while its cooking to note the change in texture.

You might find that you like your pasta a little more al dente than you have been making it.

By cooking pasta correctly you will enjoy the dish and also ensure a perfect flavour and texture each time.

Instead of the traditional spaghetti and meat sauce piled high on a plate, this dish is served up like a pie!

Just bake the tasty mixture in a pie plate then serve it to your family in wedges with a crisp green salad for a new twist.

## Directions

**1.** In large saucepan cook turkey for about 5 minutes or until no longer pink. Drain in sieve to remove fat. Return saucepan to medium heat with oil and cook on-



This recipe serves four. EMILY RICHARDS

## Ingredients

- 8 oz (250 g) extra lean ground turkey
- 2 tsp (10 ml) canola oil
- 1 small onion, chopped

- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tsp (5 ml) Italian herb seasoning
- 2 cups (500 ml) chopped broccoli
- 1 1/2 cups (375 ml) pasta sauce

- 2 tsp (10 ml) butter or soft non hydrogenated margarine
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) all purpose flour
- 1 cup (250 ml) skim milk

- 1/2 cup (125 ml) 1% cottage cheese
- 6 oz (175 g) cooked spaghetti (about 3 cups/750 ml)

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about 30 minutes

## Tip

- Make the spaghetti pie ahead of time and do not bake.
- Wrap and refrigerate for up to 1 day. Cover with foil and reheat in 350 F (180 C) oven for about 45 minutes.

ion, garlic and Italian seasoning; stirring for about 2 minutes or until onion is softened. Return turkey to saucepan and add broccoli and tomato sauce; bring to a simmer, cover and cook for 5 minutes. Set aside.

**2.** In another saucepan, melt margarine over medium heat. Whisk in flour until smooth. Whisk in milk and cook, whisking for about 5 minutes or until starting to thicken and bubble. Whisk in cottage cheese and remove from heat.

**3.** Add al dente spaghetti to turkey mixture and stir in 1/2 cup (125 ml) of the cheese sauce. Pour into 10 inch (25 cm) deep dish pie plate; pressing down to flatten. Spread remaining cheese sauce over top and bake in 350 F (180 C) oven for about 20 minutes or until bubbly. Broil about 6 inches (15 cm) away from broiler for about 2 minutes or until golden on top, if desired. Let cool slightly before cutting into wedges to serve.



This recipe serves four to six. MILKCALENDAR.CA

# Tacos get the casserole treatment

While this dish comes together quickly, you can ensure that each of your weeknight dinners includes a well-balanced array of all food groups by taking a few minutes on the weekend to plan your week's dinners so you won't have to make last-minute decisions.

If you like spicy food, stir in or serve this Taco Supper Bake with hot pepper sauce.

**1.** Preheat oven to 400 F (200 C). In a large skillet, melt butter over medium-high heat; cook chicken with onion, red pepper, chili powder to taste, oreg-

ano and salt, using a fork to break up meat, for about 5 minutes or until chicken is cooked through. Stir in beans, corn and salsa. Whisk milk with flour. Gradually stir milk mixture into chicken mixture. Bring to a boil, then stir frequent-

ly for 2 minutes.

**2.** Remove from heat; stir in 1 cup (250 ml) of the cheese. Transfer into an 8-inch (2 l) square dish.

**3.** Sprinkle chicken with tortilla chips then remain-

ing cheese. Bake for 10 minutes or just until cheese is melted. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving. Scoop out into bowls. Serve with additional salsa, sour cream and guacamole.

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## Ingredients

- 1 tbsp (15 ml) butter
- 1 lb (450 g) ground chicken
- 1/2 small onion, finely chopped
- 1 red pepper, finely diced
- 1 to 2 tbsp (15 to 30 ml) chili powder

- 2 tsp (10 ml) dried oregano
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) salt
- 19-oz (540 ml) can black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 cup (250 ml) frozen corn
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) salsa

- 1 cup (250 ml) milk
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) all-purpose flour
- 2 cups (500 ml) grated Canadian Cheddar, divided
- 1 cup (250 ml) tortilla chips, barely crushed



# How to stand out in an interview situation

**Career.** Make yourself memorable using these one-on-one tips

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One of the toughest parts of the job hunt is making it through the written application stage. While a résumé is excellent for communicating your skills and accomplishments, it's not a great tool for conveying your personality.

As soon as you're called in for an interview, you go from being words on a page to a living, breathing human being.

Now the ball is in your court — and the last thing you want to do is be forgettable. So here are some tips on how to make your first impressions count with a potential employer.

## Wear something memorable

No, don't break out your powder-blue tuxedo. But wearing an appropriate, but memorable accessory can help you stand out among other applicants.

For instance, if you're wearing a suit, you could wear a bow tie, or a coloured pocket square.

If you decide to wear a dress or skirt, you could accessorize with some brightly coloured jewelry.

Many interviewees tend



Catching their eye with a little pop of colour is an easy but effective way of keeping you on their mind. ISTOCK

to play it safe by sticking with classic neutral colours — but even something small to make your outfit “pop” can help you do the same in an interviewer's mind.

Furthermore, if your interviewer happens to like what you're wearing, it could spark an interesting conversation that they're not going to have with other candidates.

## Take an interest in them as a person

Yes, interviewers are people too. And when they finish their day at five o'clock, they go back to their lives of being a parent, athlete, art-

ist, volunteer — you name it.

People, for the most part, like talking about themselves. If you ask them about their day, and seem genuinely interested, they're usually happy to share.

So while there will be time for the spotlight to be on you, remember to take some time before and after to make smalltalk.

If you're not sure where to begin, see if they have a LinkedIn profile.

Take a look at their interests and previous experiences. Chances are, you'll find something you can bring up casually and chat about. And if you do it well, you will very likely leave a positive impression on your interviewer.

## Be passionate and genuine

There's nothing more invigorating than watching someone who is passionate about what they do. It's important to show why you love what you do, and the energy that you'll bring to the company.

This doesn't mean that you eat, sleep, and breathe maintenance work 24 hours a day, or you'll work overtime because you absolutely love working with spreadsheets. Instead, your passion should stem from the satisfaction you get as a result of the job — or even aspects of the job.

An applicant might not love stocking shelves in retail, but they might get an immense sense of satisfaction from coming up with

## Take notes

Taking notes tells your interviewer that you're listening.

- But more importantly, it says that you are invested in the information they're giving you, and you're open to learning new things. Even if a candidate has all the experience needed for the job, if they're not willing to learn, they're of little use to the employer.
- Bring along a notebook or a tablet to take your notes. If it has a colourful or eye-catching cover — bonus. Again, like a memorable accessory, this is another way you can start a conversation with your employer.
- One last point — don't be afraid to ask them to repeat something. Your note-taking skills are not being judged, but your attitude is.

organizational plans and executing them.

You might even link your work ethic to a hobby in your life. If you are a fan of sports, talk about how that passion links to different facets in your life, including work. Or if you're a musician, talk about skills you've gained through teamwork and collaboration.

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# Enhance your school experience with a part-time job

**Career.** The right position can provide more than just extra cash for your pocket

**LAKSHMI GANDHI**

Metro in New York City

Not many college students can say that they were paid to talk about beer throughout post-secondary school, but that's exactly what Liz Wessel did while she attended the University of Pennsylvania.

"I was the Anheuser-Busch rep on campus," Wessel explains. "I considered my job a supplement to my education."

It was during her time at Penn that Wessel and classmate J.J. Fliegelman decided to create a site exclusively geared toward students looking for jobs as campus reps. After graduation, the pair decided to create a firm that would connect students with such companies.

Wessel was working in

India for Google when she and Fliegelman decided to launch their new company Campus Job — which connects companies with interested student workers. In addition to listings for more conventional college students positions at coffee shops, it also recruits for larger companies as well. Her work experience as a campus rep provided much of the inspiration behind the website, she says.

"I still had no idea what I wanted to do [while I was in college]," recalls Wessel, a political science major.

"It was actually my part-time job that led me to realize 'Wow, I like marketing,'"

We talked to Wessel about how students can build their skills off-campus.

## Become a better public speaker

"For my job I had to visit fraternities and sororities to talk about products and also promote the engineering jobs at Anheuser-Busch. I had never gone in front

of hundreds of peers to do something like that," says Wessel.

Many of the jobs listed on the site require employees to be comfortable speaking in front of large groups, she notes.

## Explore new fields

Wessel advises students use their part-time positions to gain skills outside their courses of study.

"We did an analysis of recent grads and the majority of students said their majors had nothing to do with their jobs," she notes. "We talked to a pre-med student who wanted to look for a job in marketing because they thought, 'Let me try out a new field. Let me gain new skills.'"

## Develop connections

"A lot of students also don't know that companies like Microsoft have campus reps...," says Wessel. "Also, typically if an employer wants to hire a student, they want to give them feedback, so it's a chance to grow and build relationships."



Sometimes it's helpful to take time away from your studies, even if it means heading to a workplace. ISTOCK



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Advice

## A business fib that's about to bite back



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Dear Metro,  
So I lied on my resumé about having software skills I don't really have. It was quick decision that I didn't think would backfire, but now I'm in trouble. My boss wants me to lead a project that relies heavily on a computer program I can't actually use. How do I get out of this without seeming like a phony?  
— Adobe Dummy

Dear AD,  
A little light embellishment can pep up a ho-hum CV. But when your resumé is more padded than a mattress wearing a life jacket, you risk drowning in your own dishonesty.

If the software in question is widely used, consider taking an online course. One weekend of practice could



Did you exaggerate your excellence a little bit? See if you can find a way to master the basics of the skill set you bragged about. ISTOCK

get your skills to a passable — read: pretend-able — level. More niche programs will be trickier to learn. Call up old colleagues and ask for a crash course, or scour your office supply closet for a manual you can dust off and study.

No way to wing it? Weigh fessing up vs. flunking your task. Do bad work, and your boss will be irked. But confessing could cost you your job. If possible, downplay your knowledge: emphasize that you're more novice than expert, explaining that your skills might be rusty.

And next time you update your resumé, enhance the abstracts — not the hard facts.

Dear Metro,  
I really don't click with one of my co-workers. There's no particular reason for the tension — we just don't get along. For the most part, we ignore each other. But I'm starting to worry that my obvious irritation is making me seem like a bad team player. How can I stay professional when I can't stand one of my colleagues?  
— Lose My Feud

Dear LMF,  
It's understandable — and even inevitable — that one of your workmates will make you berserk. Less acceptable: dealing with it like a jerk. Unless you're employed as a TV mean girl, the silent treatment is not a socially acceptable conflict management technique. Think of this relationship as an investment in your career. Your co-worker may drive you up the wall, but your attitude could be driving down your value as an employee.

Playing nice — or at least faking nice — will show your colleague, as well as the rest of your office, that you prioritize good vibes.

And who knows: a bit of phony small talk may spawn a genuine rapport. You have nothing to gain from maintaining this grudge except your own sense of stubborn superiority. To succeed in the real-world workforce, ditch the teen-movie theatrics.

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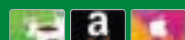


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# All-star Byfuglien gets comfy back on defence

**Jets.** Now married and playing where he prefers, the giant's been racking up points

A few rare smiles crossed Dustin Byfuglien's face as reporters crowded around him after practice Tuesday.

The Winnipeg Jets defence-man is enjoying a season that's brought him accolades from the NHL and praise from his teammates and coach for being a "special" player.

The NHL's first star of the week after collecting six points in four games, Byfuglien will take part in the league's all-star game in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

The recognition is coming during a season he says has him feeling more confident and settled in his personal and professional life.

Byfuglien was married last summer to longtime girlfriend Emily Hendry, and in early December head coach Paul Maurice moved him from forward to his preferred position on defence after injuries felled a number of blue-liners.

"I think making her my wife finally has helped out and made things good," Byfuglien said with a smile. "I think just all around. Just going back to defence, I just like getting out of my bed and just going to work."

The Jets (25-14-8) are on a four-game win streak as they get set to host Columbus (20-21-3) on Wednesday for their last game before the all-

star break. They hold the first wild-card spot in the Western Conference, five points ahead of Calgary.

The 29-year-old Byfuglien said there's "absolutely no doubt" he's playing better defence than in the past.

Former Jets head coach Claude Noel had moved Byfuglien to forward in early January 2014. When Noel was fired a few days later and replaced by Maurice, the new coach kept him in that spot.

And the six-foot-five, 260-pound Byfuglien has been making plays and putting up points.

In 47 games, he has 12 goals and 19 assists. But 20 of those points have come in the 21 games he's played defence since Dec. 5.

"He's unlike anyone," Jets forward Blake Wheeler said of Byfuglien. "He's special in a lot of ways."

That includes Byfuglien's physical presence, but also his instincts on the ice and the way he reads plays and intercepts pucks, Wheeler explained.

"He's been dominant since he's been back on (defence) especially, and he's been a huge reason for our success."

Byfuglien hasn't really changed this season, but he may be feeling better about the way his game is viewed, Wheeler said.

"I think he's just comfortable now and I think he feels appreciated," he said. "I think he felt under-appreciated before, you know, with a lot of the things he does and the things he tries to do."

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The NHL's first star of the week, Dustin Byfuglien, will take part in the league's all-star game in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Copypatting L.A. to Don Cherry's delight



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The Winnipeg Jets are definitely Don Cherry's kind of team.

The Jets have the fewest players (three) holding passports from countries other than Canada and the U.S.

Grapes would be pleased. But there's a reason for this and it isn't xenophobia.

The Jets' makeup parallels

the team with the second-fewest such players: the Los Angeles Kings. Technically, the Kings have four — Anze Kopitar, Marian Gaborik, Slava Voynov and Robyn Regehr — but Voynov is suspended indefinitely and Regehr was born in Brazil to missionary parents, lived in Indonesia until he was seven and was raised in Canada after that.

Both Winnipeg and L.A. are among the biggest teams in the NHL. The Jets ranked No. 2 in average height and No. 4 in average weight, according to

### Analytics Stats Box

Fenwick Close:  
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Corsi Close:  
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opening day rosters, while Los Angeles was fourth in weight and second in height. Clearly, size does matter in the minds

of Jets general manager Kevin Cheveldayoff and his L.A. counterpart Dean Lombardi. Both teams play a physical game and put a premium on defence.

Despite their struggles this season, Los Angeles has been No. 1 in both Corsi Close and Fenwick Close the past two seasons and has never ranked lower than fourth in either category over the past three. After struggling to hold on to the puck since coming back to Winnipeg, the Jets now rank fifth and seventh in Corsi

Close and Fenwick Close.

Is this just coincidence or a conscious decision on the part of Cheveldayoff and Jets brass to model the team after L.A.?

Suits don't like to admit imitation, but the NHL is a copypat league. With two Stanley Cups in three years, the Kings are currently the coolest cats in the NHL.

Now the question is whether the Jets can replicate the Kings' results. At any rate, they'll at least have Cherry in their corner cheering them on.



### Australian Open

## Raonic, Pospisil into second round

Milos Raonic, of Thornhill, Ont., beat Ilya Marchenko 7-6 (3), 7-6 (3), 6-3 on Tuesday in the first round of the Australian Open. Meanwhile, Vancouver's Vasek Pospisil squeezed out a tense win over Sam Querrey, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 2-6, 2-6, 6-4. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Milos Raonic GETTY IMAGES

### 2015 NHL draft

## No. 1 ranking still belongs to McDavie

Erie Otters centre Connor McDavie remained in top spot Tuesday as the NHL Central Scouting Bureau released its mid-season rankings for the 2015 NHL Entry Draft. McDavie has 60 points (21 goals, 39 assists) in 23 games this season. He also helped Canada win a gold medal at the world junior hockey championship last month. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

McDavie was ranked ahead of American forward Jack Eichel (Boston University) in the list of top draft-eligible skaters from North America. Boston College defenceman Noah Hanifin, Kingston Frontenacs forward Lawson Crouse and Otters centre Dylan Strome rounded out the top five. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

### MLB

## Rasmus signs with Astros

Outfielder Colby Rasmus has agreed to an \$8-million, one-year contract with the Houston Astros. The deal was announced Tuesday, a day after Houston dealt centre fielder Dexter Fowler to the Chicago Cubs. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Women's soccer

## U.S. midfielder strains ligament

U.S. women's national team midfielder Megan Rapinoe strained a ligament in her right knee and will miss the rest of the team's January training camp. Rapinoe has scored 29 goals in 96 international matches. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

# Pats leave trail of destruction en route to the Super Bowl

**NFL.** New England's high-octane offence looks to topple Seattle's top-ranked defence

Once Tom Brady gets their offence rolling, the New England Patriots are tough to stop. Some of the NFL's top teams — Denver, Detroit, Cincinnati and Indianapolis — all lost to the AFC champions by at least 22 points.

Now the Patriots are in the Super Bowl against the defending champion Seattle Seahawks, whose four losses were by a total of 22 points.

"This is an incredible defensive unit," Patriots offensive co-ordinator Josh McDaniels said. "They can take the ball away from you. They can get to the quarterback. They can stop the run. It will be an incredible challenge."

The Seahawks, with the NFL's best defence, could stage their second straight Super Bowl blowout, having beaten

### Scandal

The New England Patriots are brushing off and even finding humour in questions about whether they used under-inflated footballs in the game that put them in the Super Bowl.

- Tight end Rob Gronkowski tweeted a photo of himself spiking the ball with the words: "WARNING GRONKING MAY CAUSE DEFLATION."
- The NFL's investigation is ongoing.

the Broncos 43-8 last year.

Pretty close to the Patriots' 45-7 pasting of the Colts in last Sunday's AFC title game.

"It feels great to impose your will on a team," wide receiver Brandon LaFell said in a clubhouse filled with smiles, "and that's what we did all night."

The route to the Super

Bowl on Feb. 1 takes the Patriots to Glendale, Ariz., where they'll try for their fourth NFL title and first in 10 years.

"The coaches prepare us for whatever we need to get the win," said fullback James Develin.

Even if it involves him catching a one-yard touchdown pass, his 11th reception in 37 NFL games, as he did Sunday.

Or offensive tackle Nate Solder being eligible in that game to catch a 16-yard scoring pass, the first reception in his four seasons.

Or having backup offensive lineman Cameron Fleming line up as an eligible receiver nearly 30 times against Indianapolis.

"I certainly think it's been a staple of our team that when we need a play, different guys have stepped up all year long and we've been able to produce points to win games," said special teams captain Matthew Slater. "It's not how you get those points. It's just having them." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



The Patriots' Nate Solder scores against Colts linebacker D'Qwell Jackson during the AFC championship game on Sunday in Foxborough, Mass. The Pats won in a blowout — nothing new to the team. MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Women's World Cup tickets range from \$20-\$165



Christine Sinclair and Team Canada will take on China on June 6 in their first match of the Women's World Cup. GETTY IMAGES FILE

From a preliminary-round doubleheader for as low as \$20 to a \$165 premium ticket for the final, there is no shortage of ticket options for the Women's World Cup.

While ticket packages went on sale in September, organizers released Tuesday the pricing structure for individual tickets in six Canadian cities this summer.

Individual tickets go on sale worldwide at noon ET Feb. 26, which is 100 days before the opening match of the 24-team tournament. Visa holders can

take advantage of a pre-sale starting Feb. 6.

Tickets will be available on the Internet (see [www.FIFA.com/Canada2015](http://www.FIFA.com/Canada2015) for more information) or via phone.

The 52-match tournament runs June 6 to July 5 in Montreal, Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

The preliminary-round features 15 doubleheaders and six single matches. The knockout rounds consists of 16 individual matches.

Ticket prices vary. The cost for the Canada-China opening

### By the numbers

## 400K

More than 400,000 tournament tickets have already been sold as part of packages. Organizers' attendance target for the tournament is 1.5 million.

game June 6 at Edmonton's Commonwealth Stadium is \$50, \$80, \$95 or \$115 but that also includes a match between New Zealand and the Netherlands.

Contrast that with a preliminary-round doubleheader in Ottawa, where the range is \$20.15 to \$80.

"It's an inclusionary sport, accessible sport and we wanted to make sure we translate that into our ticket sales program," said Peter Montopoli, general secretary of Canada Soccer, which serves as the tournament's national organizing committee.

The full range of tickets for the final at Vancouver's BC Place Stadium is \$50, \$85, \$125 and \$165. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## 2015 Volkswagen GTI

- **Type.** Three- or five-door sport hatchback
- **Engine.** 2.0-litre turbocharged I4 (210 hp)
- **Transmissions.** Six-speed manual, six-speed DSG automatic
- **Price.** \$29,390 base, \$34,985 as tested

## Market position

- A performance model of the VW Golf lineup, just below ultimate Golf sportster, the Golf R.
- Pioneer of the Hot Hatch movement, which proves that a small, practical, and relatively inexpensive car can still offer excellent performance.
- Three trim variants: base 3-door, 3-door Autobahn, 5-door Autobahn.

## Points

- 2015 is the first year for the 7th-generation Golf and GTI.
- Longer, lower and wider than the previous GTI. Also more aerodynamic, lighter, and more fuel-efficient.
- Engine is the latest version of VW's 2.0-litre direct-injection turbo, with 201 hp and 258 lb.-ft. of torque.
- Still using GTI's trademark and quirky tartan cloth seat material.



The GTI comes with two or four doors, along with the hatchback.

## Notable features

- 18-inch wheels, red brake calipers, flat-bottom sport steering wheel.
- 5.8-inch touch-screen that you don't need to touch (uses proximity sensors).
- Available premium audio system with eight speakers and a subwoofer, designed by Fender.
- Forward-collision warning system. Electronic stability control with sport mode.

# Hot hatch still brings the heat

**Review.** Next-gen Golf makes a wonderful base for the new GTI. Bigger, lower, faster and more of everything you want

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Volkswagen's GTI might not have been the first hot hatch when it debuted way back in late 1970s. But it was the first to sell in big numbers, which helped popularize the concept of a fun, performance vehicle that was also practical and economical.

The 2015 GTI is the seventh generation of this hot hatch from Germany. It is still wearing plaid or tartan seat material, just like the original, and is still a wonderful idea — but now even more wonderfully executed.

For one thing, I think it's the best-looking GTI yet, with clean bodylines, and LED-infused headlamp cluster, and 18-inch alloy wheels, which look massive on such a compact vehicle.

As scripted by those big wheels and the aggressive, low-profile tires, the GTI bites into corners and accelerates out of them with precision and competence. And the new variable, electric steering system delivers just the right feel and quickness through a chunky steering wheel, which now features a flat bottom like a race car.



PHOTOS: MIKE GOETZ

I feared those low-profile tires were going to deliver a punishing ride, but the car is comfortable around town and nice and stable, not twitchy, on the highway.

Although I haven't driven this new GTI on a track, those who have suggest it might be a bit soft for at-the-limit driving. But who cares, when it is so perfectly optimized for spirited street driving?

The car also finally gets a selectable sport mode for its stability control system, so you can have fun further down the traction scale before the safety systems kick in to save your hide.

The new 2.0-litre turbo engine is also a high point, delivering 210 horses and



GTI keeps its traditional plaid or tartan seats, but adds a flat-bottom racing wheel.

248 lb.-ft. of torque in a really linear — and fun — manner. There is no turbo lag to speak of, and it revs easily and in a refined manner right to the top. Sounds good, too.

My tester had the six-speed manual transmission, and it shifted as smoothly as any I've

tried in a while. A six-speed automatic is optional.

The new Golf platform is bigger and wider, so the GTI predictably offers more room and general comfort. The eight-way power sport seats are massive and supportive.

So what's not to like?

## Compare



**1 Ford Focus ST**  
Base price: \$30,664  
Hot-hatch version of the Focus offers 252 horses and is very racy.



**2 Subaru WRX**  
Base price: \$31,645  
Sporty Sube offers 268 horses but no hatchback option.



**3 Mini Cooper**  
Base price: \$27,862  
Retro-cute two-door model packs in 189 horses.

Well, prices are climbing. The new GTI starts at \$27,995, and our top-shelf Autobahn trim, with the optional Technology Package, was sitting pretty at \$33,590.

But if you're a fan of hot hatches, you will be drawn to the heat of the new GTI.



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### Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

#### ♈ Aries

**March 21 - April 20**

Don't be tempted to try something you're not familiar with. With Mercury beginning a retrograde phase mistakes are more likely than not.

#### ♉ Taurus

**April 21 - May 21**

You may find it hard getting through to a loved one today but it's no big deal so don't worry about it. Chances are they don't want to hear what you have to say. Don't press it.

#### ♊ Gemini

**May 22 - June 21**

If your sixth sense tells you that someone is not being honest with you then, yes, you should be on your guard. But don't make accusations unless you can back them up with facts.

#### ♋ Cancer

**June 22 - July 23**

Something you had high hopes for seems to have come to nothing and you are disappointed. Don't dwell on it because there are other interesting things you could be doing.

#### ♌ Leo

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

The planets urge you to keep a low profile today because if you call attention to yourself in your usual Leo way someone may decide to make a target of you.

#### ♍ Virgo

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

If you make a move without your partner's permission you may never hear the last of it. Whatever you want to do today be clear with your partner.

#### ♎ Libra

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

A friend may want you to join them at a social event today but don't force yourself if you don't feel up to it. Cosmic activity in the wellbeing area of your chart means you need rest.

#### ♏ Scorpio

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

It may be hard to stay calm if someone in a position of power gives you a hard time but chances are they are winding you up to see how you react.

#### ♐ Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

Someone may say you have no right to occupy a certain position but as far as you're concerned possession is nine-tenths of the law and you intend to stay where you are.

#### ♑ Capricorn

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

As mind planet Mercury begins a retrograde phase, the more others try to convince you that something is clearly right the more likely it is to be wrong.

#### ♒ Aquarius

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

Sometimes it's OK to be suspicious and this is one of those occasions. If your sixth sense tells you to take care then be smart and listen to it.

#### ♓ Pisces

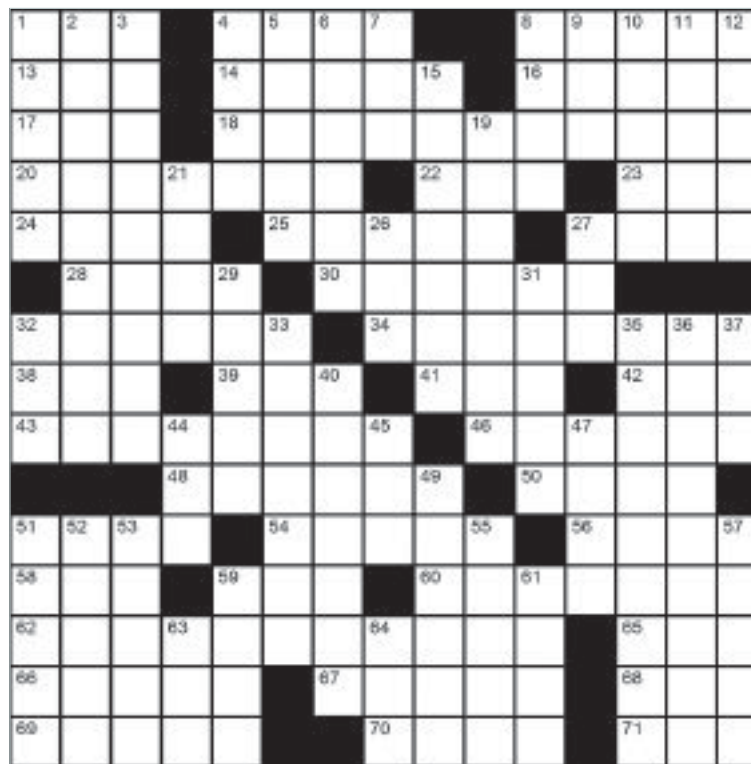
**Feb. 20 - March 20**

Do you listen to someone who claims to know what is going on or do you listen to that voice inside your head that says they are talking trash? You know the answer to that one already.

### Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

#### Across

- Current 007 portrayer ...his initials-sharers
- Clever ones
- Ceremony spot
- McDonald's founder's monogram
- Major artery
- \_\_\_ Bridge ...It connects Canada (Fort Erie, Ontario) to the USA (Buffalo, New York)
- "\_\_\_ questions?"
- Merchant sort
- Heart-related
- Tic-Tac-Toe loser
- \_\_\_ Islands, Indonesia
- Aroma, variantly
- Cupboard part
- Formal org.
- Long-range weapon, commonly
- Largest private sector union in Canada
- Lise Watier fare
- Street-side stand
- Singleton
- Debit opps.
- Mr. Pendleton of "Northwest Passage"
- Mon. in Montreal
- Dave \_\_\_ Band
- "You \_\_\_ worry." (There, there...)
- Friendly
- Rhett's expletive
- Advocate
- Victorious: 2 wds.
- Pronounces
- 'Bad'-meaning prefix



- Fad game disc
- French actress Ms. Paradis
- "Smalltown Boy" band: 2 wds.
- Mr. Robbins
- Particular puzzle
- Without plasmas, e.g.: 2 wds.
- AB city

- "Things \_\_\_ what they seem."
- Get from \_\_\_ (Advance slightly)
- King: Spanish Down
- Harry Potter: \_\_\_ Malfoy
- Hockey, Moose, The Guess Who,

- Maple Syrup, Ot-tawa...
- Intensely increase
- "What \_\_\_ thinking?"
- Bits
- East Central Alberta town
- Bering, e.g.
- Acme

- Cake brand, with Sara
- Spanish appetizers
- Great tennis servers
- Any "Corner Gas" episode now
- \_\_\_ harp (It sounds in the wind)
- Moe \_\_\_, Toronto-

- born jazz musician
- "Will the \_\_\_ able to see me?" ...wondered the patient
- Blown-up pic
- Alsatian artist Jean
- A lot, in Spain
- Selected
- Blythe, to Gwyneth
- Make some stuff for the meal ahead of time
- Da Vinci or Rembrandt, for example: 2 wds.
- City TV's neighbourly Canadian sketch comedy show
- Mtn. blaster
- Flute tune by #19-Down: "\_\_\_ Shepherd Blues"
- Blood-sucker, when doubled
- Roosted
- Alleviate
- Pattie \_\_\_ Reid, Chief Financial Commentator for CTV News
- Space shadow
- Less common
- Spherical map
- 'The Flying Finn' Mr. Nurmi
- Sugar \_\_\_, Canadian comedian
- Attention-getter
- US travel watchdog
- Called-one's occupation
- Fluffy scarf

### Yesterday's Crossword



#### Online

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### Conceptis Sudoku by Dave Green

#### How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

#### Yesterday's Sudoku



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